Columbus Country Club to Have Notable Exercises This Afternoon.

TO HAVE TENNIS MATCH

Baseball Game Is to Be Anothe Feature of the Day's Outing.

Right Rev. Mgr. William T. Russel will officiate at the laying of the corner-stone of the \$25,000 clubbouse of the Co-lumbus Country Club, at the thirty-oneacre plot of the club, near the Fort Myer

wireless towers, this afternoon.

Leo A. Rover, president, will address
the club members. The first and second ounds of a tennis tournament will be played, starting at 10 o'clock. The semi-finals and finals will be played following the laying of the corneratone at 2 o'clock. There will be a baseball game.

The club grounds may be reached either by the Falls Church cars that leave Twelfth street and Pennsylvania venue, to Clarks Station, where automoliles will meet members and their guests. Cars will leave at a quarter before and a quarter after each hour. Another route is from Aqueouct Bridge to Fort Berry Station, and from there east to

the grounds.

The following committee has charge of arrangements: George A. Daldy, J. L. McDonald, C. Eugene Edwards, John H. Robb, R. A. Cavanaugh, H. I. Caesidy, William Cassidy, William J. Howard, James E. Colliflower, E. A. Strudley, A. Driscoil, J. R. Biggs, John S. English, Blake Miller, Henry J. Zilliox, Joseph Degnan, and Joseph B. McCann.

Seph A. Berberich, Dr. J. Rouler Biggs, \$1,000; Miss Amy N. Burgstrom, \$1,000; Charles W. Blush, J. Joseph Boehling, Donald A. Rothrock, \$1,000; bureau of Charles J. Bogan, George I. Borger, Dr. James F. Bradley, Albert W. Brand, clerk, \$1,200; beological survey, George Daniel, J. Breslin, T. A. Brooks, Garret H. Bauer, to \$1.25; Lester E. Cook, messenger boy, \$350. John J. Campbell, B. J. Carlin, P. J. Carney, Emmet V. Carr, Dr. Walton C. Carroll, Richard C. Casey, Harry I. Cassiday, William J. Cassiday, Joseph L. B. Chisholm, Alex. S. Clarke, jr., Thomas R. Clark, Daniel A. Cleary, Francis J. P. Cleary, John H. Clipper, Maurice R. Colbert, E. Clarence Colford, James E. Collidower, John B. Colpoys, William F. Columbus, Michael F. Connor, Jr., John A. Costello, Edward Costigan, John D. Coughlia,

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van, James A. Sullivan, T. A. Sullivan, J. M. Tabler, P. A. Taltavuli, Joachim Thode, Arthur J. Tholi, S. M. Tucker, Louis D. Yan Reuth, Edward Voight, Jr., J. R. Walsh, William E. Warren, E. C. Welsh, Julius Wenig, G. Philip Werner, R. D. William D. William D. William P. William D. Wi R. P. Whitty, William D. Willcoxon, A. Hamilton Wilson, Henry G. F. Wilson, Henry J. Zilliox, George F. Zurshorst.

U. S. MAY IMPOSE TAX ON \$1,500 SALARIES

Administration Also May Increase Rate on Those Already Paying Tax on Incomes.

HOUSE BILL EXPECTED SOON

In connection with the administration plans to impose war revenue taxes, there is talk of extending the scope of the present income tax by reducing the minimum income liable to taxation to \$2,000 or even as low as \$1,500. At the same time it is proposed omes already taxable. to increase the per cent of tax on in-

The lowering of the minimum of in-comes taxable would bring within the law hundreds of thousands of persons exempt and raise millions of dollars of additional revenue. The pro-posed increase of the rate on incomes now taxed would yield millions also. It is considered likely that a bill to raise war revenue taxes will be intro-duced very soon in the House, and that in general it will follow closely the war revenue measure of 1908.

Leaders believe such a law when enacted will remain in force for a long time. Not only has the war cut off the great built of the income from the customs. But even when it is ended it is believed

Europe's men and energies for years ages of war, and it is not expected the nations involved soon will be able to nations involved soon will be able to manufacture for export again in large

WAR ISN'T WHAT SHERMAN

CALLED IT WHEN THE KAISER TRAVELS DE LUXE TO FRONT

London, Aug. 16.—The German Emper-or's war train is described by a refugee-just escaped from Germany. The train is intended for the use of the Emporar-and his war staff and construct of dining, council, and sleeping saloon cars, added to which are well-fitted boxes for his majestry chargers and his motorcar. The train carries expert telegraphers and is preceded and followed by armored trains.

Among the equipment is a small, sim-ple test which is to be pitched in the field whenever the Emporar deems it ex-pedient to share the hard, simple life of

ALBANIA THREATENS TROUBLE.

Rome, Aug. 15, via Paris.-Serious trou bles in Albania are causing anxiety. Insurgents are threatening Durasso and Valona.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT **CHANGES ANNOUNCED**

Secretary Lane Approves Numerou Appointments and Promotions in Various Bureaus.

MANY GET BETTER SALARIES

Secretary Lane has approved the fol-lowing changes in the Department of the Interior:

fice: Robert E. Adams, examiner, at \$1.500; Benoit L. Leger, examiner at \$1,500. Reinstatements General Land Office: Joseph G. Hilman, clerk, at \$1,300; Patent Office: Edward S. Wood, copyist, at \$726 Promotloni-Indian office, Isaac C. Foster, to 1,600; Arthur W. Brown, \$1,600 Turin B. Boone, \$1,400; Charles C. Beyer, \$1.600; Mrs. Lillian B. Clarke, \$1,200 James E. McCabe, \$1,200; Miss Virginia A Charter members of the club are: James E. McCabe, \$1,200; Miss Virginia A. F. A. Armstrong, Anton A. Auth, Jo-Robinson, \$1,200; Archibald Saunders, seph A. Berberich, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, \$1,000; Miss Amy N. Burgstrom, \$1,000;

Senger boy, 539.

Transfers—Within the department: Indian Office—Christian H. Dewey, clerk Washington, with a coat of tan, a few \$1,600, from assistant physician \$1,600, In gray hairs, and a mind full of experi-Il.600, from assistant physician 11,200, in dian Field Service. To and from other departments: General Land Office—Raymond P. Cook, skilled laborer 1800, division of publications, Department of Agriculture. Pension Office—Walter J. Butterworth, clerk 11,200, to clerk 1800, Bureau of Navigation, Department of Commerce. Patent Office—made across the Atomic at thirty-two knots an hour sion Office—Walter J. Butterworth, clerk 11,200, to clerk 1800, Bureau of Navigation, Department of Commerce. Patent Office—made across the Atomic at thirty-two knots an hour sion Office—Walter J. Butterworth, clerk 11,200, to clerk 1800, Bureau of Navigation, Department of Commerce. Patent Office—made across the Atomic at thirty-two knots an hour sion Office—with Indian Patent Hallian Commerce and Warned of two German view-factors, that hoped to capture the Mauretania, by force or persuasion, and to take its coal.

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Resignations—Miss Mabel I. Shea: Patent Office, Roscoe M. Packard, Charles W. Powers and Francis B. Allen.

GERMANY APPEALS TO

"Life and Death Struggle," Says Imperial Chancellor in Wireless Message.

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GERMAN INFANTRY AND ARTILLERY IN ACTION.



As yet the strict discipline maintained in the German army has failed to show the expected results. Although there was here and there a streak of genuine patriotic heroism in the attack on Liege, most of the German soldiers fought like machines. It is expected that with the appearance of the Kalser on the field a new fighting spirit will be infused into the army.

Interior:
Probationary appointments-Patent of Sees Volcano, Hears Zipping Bullets, and Is in Warship Chase.

BRINGS FEW GRAY HAIRS

Reaches Home Late for His Dinne After Month of Excitement.

deck of his steamer because Albanian bullets were denting the steamer chaira, rush around Europe so as to get his business over with before the storm cloud broke, loaf back across the Atlanticas he thought—a few miles in front of hostile warships, see a German spy escape, know that he had traveled faster across the ocean than any but his fellow-possengers, and to "shin" down a rope fifty feet from the deck of the Mauretania to a rowboat so that he Mauretania to a rowboat so that he could get home a few days earlier in brought alongside.

The German who had been inside had escaped. It was commonly supposed that the missing passenger, found to be a man, was a spy.

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many of them as could be accommodated were taken abound the Mauretanis. Mr Blandy left Brierpool on the Mauretanis on the night of August L a concer-The stewards were tacking canvas over the portholes. Deck lights were extin-guished. The boat moved on, speeded up to the very limit of its mammoth engines, in darkness broken only by a soft moon. Make Record Trip.

The Mauretania, barring accident or capture, would make a record trip. With an elastic wall of darkness, that gave but never broke, blotting out even the sight of the water, the ship moved on. Then, when they thought they had reached the height of emotion, a girl went up to Mr. Blandy and whispered to him that the reason for the precautions was a wireless message from the British cruiser Essex. The Marconi man had told her of a message from the Essex: "Make full speed and head for Hallfax."

The Essex had warned of two German

missed a street car and was late for

As the Franz Josef steamed around JAPANESE IN CANADA

Herman Ridder Savs Kaiser's Army Has Fought Up to Expectations.

SHOWS CZAR'S WEAKNESS

Editor Declares Russia, to Be Effective Must Strike Blow Now in Germany or Austria.

New York, Aug. 15.-Herman Ridder editor of the Staats Zeltung, analyze the European war from a German view-

trians. Russia has not yet been able to complete the reorganization of its army which was to have been effected by the

use of French capital, "Germany, apparently, has concentrat-ed her magnificent and young troops on the west, leaving six army corps (240,000 men) to hold the Russians in check. For the Russian army to be effective it must begin an offensive movement in either

could get home a few days earlier in spite of immigration officers.

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He yawned last night as he said that it was interesting, but spoiled his trip.
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are rought so long as they are fought soon. The front extends along over 100 miles, outpost skirmishes are frequent and each day the enemies are drawn nearer. Apparently the Germans are continuing their advance.

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GERMAN TOURISTS IN AMERICA FARE BADLY

Chicago, Aug. 15.—German tourists in America are having some of the difficul-ties encountered by American tourists in Europe after the sudden outburst of war, it was made known today at the German A number of wealthy German visiting

here are virtually penniless. Letters of credit on German banks are not honored in America, and accommodation of any kind has been denied by Canadian banks to German travelers.

Three wealthy Germans registered at the Chicago German consulate today.

Marshall Hall will be for the exclusive the Chicago German consulate today, having used almost the last of their cur-

ency to get here from Canada. They had letters of credit for several thousand dollars, but were unable to obtain any service from Canadians banks.

ARE HOLDING FIRM

One Dealer Says He Does Not Think There Has Been Depression in the Market.

SEVERAL BIG SALES REPORTED

are waiting for bargains that as yet have ler, chairman: Otto C. Brahler, and not been offered.

The American Ice Company has sold to Clam bake and service—Edwin H.

Wardman and Thomas Bones the prop-erty at 1827 Park road, formerly occupied by Randolph T. Warwick. Representa-tive Page, of North Carolina, is the buyer. The consideration was about

rid's Columbian Exposition at Chicago left an impress whose affect is felt and enjoyed even today, and now comes the tinge Exposition at Sagnes and minerate, its hure beds of flowers and its vast exhibit palaces, has become a memory,

PRENCH WAR DEPARTMENT COMMENDS AERO CORPS

Paris. Aug. 16.—"The aviation corps is conducting itself brilliantly," says an official statement leaved today at the war department. It stated that German aviators had reported a number of successes. A German aeroplane flew over the froe-lier and dropped three bombs upon French troops in the Department of the Meuse. The pilot's aim was poor and none of the soldiers was killed. The German was put to flight by a funillade of rifle shous fired by a French aviator who had started to meet the German as soon as he was sighted.

Another aeroplaine, carrying two German officers, was struck by French bullets while it was more than 1,000 feet in the air and the pilot had to descend. Both the German was righted. The Matin prints a thrilling story of a butshe between a German dirigible and a seroplane controlled by Aviator Perrine, of the serial squad stationed at Nancy, the seroplane flew high above the Zennelin dirigible and droopped two Paris. Aug. 35 .- "The aviation corps

ELKS MAKING PLANS FOR BIG CLAM BAKE

Threatened High Price of Food Won't Interfere with Feast, Announces Chairman Mersheimer.

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEES The threatened high price of foodstuffs will not interfere with the plans of Washington Lodge of Elks for its Rhode Island

Marshall Hall will be for the exclusive use of the Elks. The number of partici-pants is limited to 500 persons. The folowing committees are announced: Executive committee-Fred J. Mer.

heimer, chairman; Hugh F, Harvey, vice chairman; William B, Shelby, secretary; Thomas F, Keliher, treasurer; Charles H.

Utermehle, sergeant-at-arms.

Press committee—A. D. Marks, chairman; Arthur Abbott, Leon Strauss, Harry King, R. P. Andrews, D. J. Kaufman, William F. Gude, Samuel Hart, E. J. Black, R. H. McWade, Roe Fulkerson, and Charles J. Columbus.
Ticket committee—Walter J. Tharp.
chairman; James J. Ward, George C.
Pumphrey, Louis J. Silverman, James J.

Farrell, Dominic Fowler, William J. Madigan, T. L. Costello, Elmer J. Schroth, E. B. Van Fleet and Thomas M. Bresnahan. Amusement committee-George F.

does not think there has been a depression of the real estate market. He mays chairman; C. E. Bright, and A. P. Con-

sion of the real estate market. At the knows of no property that has been way.

Lunch on boats—Gustave W. Brah-

The American Ice Company has sold to E. O. Whitford property in Tenth street southwest, between G and Water streets. A storage building or store is expected for the property, which to tals about 5,000 square feet.

The F. H. Smith Company has negotiated a deal whereby the National Savings and Trust Company takes title for an unknown buyer of the property at 815 and 817 Fifteenth street northwest. John H. Chaney and Thomas Bones were held that the street northwest in the control of Justice, which alleged that 19,000,000 pounds of meat have been shipped out of Chicago and rushed over the Canadian border since the European war began; that train loads of provisions billed to the British government leave of the control of Justice, which alleged that 19,000,000 pounds of meat have been shipped out of Chicago and rushed over the Canadian border since the European war began; that train loads of provisions billed to the British government leave of the control of Justice, which alleged that 19,000,000 pounds of meat have been shipped out of Chicago and rushed over the Canadian border since the European war began; that train loads of provisions billed to the British government leave of the canadian border since the European war began; that train loads of provisions billed to the British government leave of the property at 815 garden to the canadian border since the European war began; that train loads of provisions billed to the British government leave of the property at 815 garden to the proper

Herrmann, Henry Hull, William I. Evans, Edward L. Hutchinson, Frank A. Kidd, Charles J. Johnson, Clinton D. Godman, W. F. Morrison, Edward J.

Reports Already Received from Agents Say-Increases Seem Unwarranted.

BEET SUGAR CROP HELD

Sudden Decrease Shows Effect of Investigation-Chicago Shipments Cause Summonses.

While the Department of Justice yes-terday completed the preliminaries to its nation-wide investigation to fix the responsibility for the sudden rise in food prices, the District grand jury adjourned its meeting until tomorrow, after taking testimony from several witnesses who were summoned Friday.

The probe is well under way through-out the country, the Department of

out the country, the Department of Justice having already received many reports from its agents in all parts of the United tates. One report, as bearing on the sharp increase in the price of sugar, was of especial interest to the depart-ment. It is stated that there is an unaccountable and apparently unwarranted delay in the shipment of the Western beet sugar crop to the refineries.

Reports Indicate Extortion.

Officials of the department refused to make public the source of this informa-tion or to give out further details. Praction or to give out further details. Practically all of the reports received so far say that there seems to have been sight reason for higher prices on foodstuff. reason for higher prices on foodstuff.

Reports from several localities showed that the investigation already has had the effect of driving prices down somewhat, which in itself is an indication to some of the department officials, they said, that there was little or no justification for the rise. The United States at tion for the rise. The United tion for the rise. The United States at-torney at San Francisco telegraphed the department that an increase in ship;ing rates on canned goods to foreign ports had been prevented by the investigation. bad been prevented by the investigation.
William J. Youngs, district attorney at
Brooklyn, telegraphed that he had issued
subpoenses for a grand jury to meet
Wednesday. Other district attorneys Wednesday. Other district attorneys asked for special agents to supplement their own efforts. The district aftorney at Baltimore wants three special agents because of the inflation of prices there. Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, left yesterday for New England after the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce had agent out. and Domestic Commerce had sent out Real estate values are holding firm, in spite of a quiet market for several weeks. This is taken as an indication that there has been no inflation of prices.

Herbert T. Shannon said yesterday he does not think there has been a depression of the real estate market. He says show for the show its hand in investigation.

Chicago, Aug. 15.-Summonses were isnoon following the receipt of reports by District Attorney James H. Wilkerson Ings and Trust Company takes title for an unknown buyer of the property at \$15 and \$17 Fifteenth street northwest. John H. Chaney and Thomas Bones were holding ers of the property, which was subject to a trust of \$5,000. It is thought that there will be erected on the property at three-story business building.

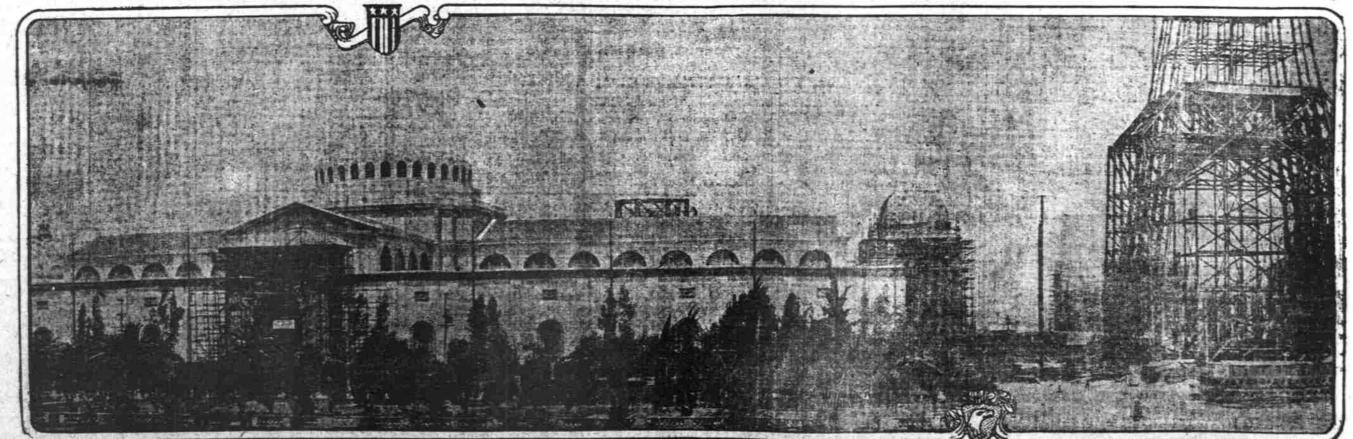
Boss & Phelps have sold for Harry Wardman and Thomas Bones the property at 1837 Park road, formerly occupied.

Salvadore S. Richard, Samuel Richard,

Increase 19 to 20 Per Cent. New York, Aug. 15.-Representatives of buyer. The consideration was acoust 55,000. Representative Page gave his real-dence at 1815 Columbia road in part payment.

John M. Henderson, builder, is building beach for the consideration of the investigation of the

Chorge F. B. McGivern, Relia & McManghia, James W. McManghia, Jame



The Palace of Liberal Arts as seen from the great South Gardens. At the extreme left may be seen a glimpse of the Court of the Universe, now under construction.

ti.MS and pines and cypress, millions of rare shrobs, flowers and clinging vines have been brought from the ine-land regions of New Zealand, boxed and transported in the holds of steamers to Ean Francisco and thence set out in the Exposition nurseries, where for months they were carefully nurtured until they gained their printing loveliness, when they were transplants ed to the tropical South Gardens.

The contrast of the dark green of the cypress, the lighter green of the palms, with the beautiful solors of the Exposition buildings, with the pale ivory of the walls of the main exhibit palaces and with the marvelous mosaics within the portain and entran can hardly be described. The Exposition will open on Feb. 30 and close on Dec. 4, 1918. This picture was taken in July, 1914.

The great exposition has exerted a wonderful influence upon contemporaneous art and architecture. The great World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago left an impress whose affect is felt and enjoyed even today, and now comes the fluge Exposition at Size, whose influence will be perceived long after the city of palaces, with its cruste walls, its southern, its lefty domes and minerate, its huma bade of flowern and its vest exhibit palaces, has become a memory,